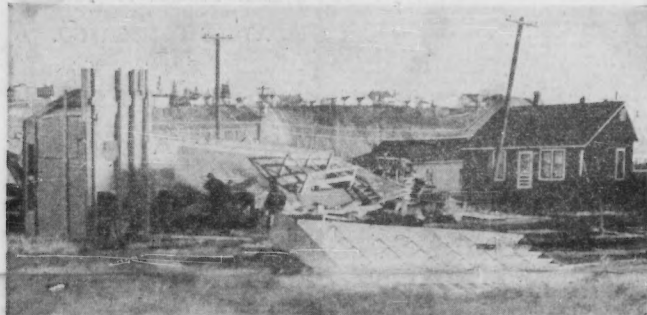




Record Wind Breaks Havoc in City

SPECTACULAR CRASH of light Aeronca plane left owner Peppino Bassani, 9650-55 avenue, uninjured and peacefully sleeping at his home at 3 o'clock this morning. Windstorm, which at times reached speeds of 70 miles an hour, picked up plane and deposited it flat on its back. During process, it tangled with nearby Cornell which remained upright but sustained damage to

fuselage and wing. Both planes, normally housed in Western Airmotor hangar, just happened to be left out at wrong time. Bassani, a trucker, is taking flying instruction from pilot Walter Hooper of Westco. Phil Brochu, the firm's secretary-treasurer, said damage to Cornell was less than two weeks ago.



RAGING WINDS which swept across Edmonton in early hours today wreaked considerable property damage in city. This house, being moved in sections across Low Level Bridge, was collapsed by howling gale.

House, which was cut in two sections for moving, was parked just south of Low Level bridge last night, and almost demolished when moving contractor arrived early today to carry out task.

Late News Flashes

Acheson Probes Red Capture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today he is giving his "personal attention" to the problem of freeing Angus Ward, U.S. Consul in Mukden who has been jailed by the Chinese Communists.

Fire Traps Ballroom Manager

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Fire swept through the town hall ballroom in downtown Vancouver early today trapping Manager William Ryan in his apartment for 15 minutes. The flames caused damage estimated at \$18,000. Firemen brought him out by ladder.

Red-Backed Unionist Wins

TRAIL, B.C., Nov. 15.—(CP)—Ken Smith, Vancouver, a candidate backed by Harvey Murphy, Communist British Columbia director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IOMMSW) yesterday was elected provincial president of the union.

Murder Conviction Quashed

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP)—RCAP veteran Lionel Howard was found not guilty by a King's Bench court today following his second trial on charges of drowning his British wife. He was found guilty at his first trial.

Projectionists To Get Wage Hike

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—(CP)—K. M. Leach, president of the Alberta Theatre Operators' Association, said today night Calgary theatres will accept an arbitration award which recommended their motion picture projectionists be granted a 30-per cent wage increase.

Feed Crop Half Of 1948

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners was told today the feed crop in Calgary district this year was only half of the yield in 1948. The board is hearing applications for an increase in the price of milk.

Butter Stocks Improved

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Butter supplies in nine of the larger cities of Canada showed much improvement over last year as a result of the sale of government stocks, Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed today.

CCF Rent Motion Is Lost

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The CCF moved unsuccessfully today in the commons to have the government rescind its Nov. 3 order authorizing increases in domestic rents. It was ruled out of order by speaker Ross Macdonald.

Serviced Building Land Provision Of New Law

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)

Reconstruction Minister Winters said today in the Commons the provision of serviced land for new housing was among the projects that could be undertaken by the Dominion and the provinces under new federal legislation. Amendments to the National Housing Act would authorize the government to enter into agreements with provinces for construction of modest homes for sale and of low-rental or subsidized housing projects.

The legislation is enabling in character, and that provinces will need complementary legislation before housing agreements are concluded. Mr. Winters said he did not know how many provinces would enter agreements and could not forecast how much new housing is likely to result.

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

Various types of arrangements might be undertaken, he said. In certain areas, some are anxious to build houses but can not do so because serviced land is not available. In such areas, Dominion and province might buy land and service it, sharing costs on a 75-25 per cent basis. The lots then could be sold.

The Dominion and a province (Continued on Page 2)

See—"Serviced Land."

Both Reardon, Gravelle Freed

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon their hockey sticks against two Montreal Canadiens players were dropped in municipal court today.

The case resulted from a rink-side maul at Chicago Stadium Nov. 5 involving Leo Gravelle and Ken Reardon of the Canadiens and four fans.

The charge against Gravelle was dismissed and that against Reardon was not pressed by Judge Joseph Herman.

80-Mile Winds Lash At City

All-Time Record Gusts Recorded Here During Night

The biggest windstorm in Edmonton's history howled to the city early this morning. It brought Edmontonians from their beds, plunged streets into darkness as it blew down power poles and wires and left one city hospital without lights for more than an hour.

Electric light service is being restored in all parts of the city this morning, but citizens are warned of the danger of examining live electric light wires still lying on the ground.

A LINE SQUALL

The storm, termed a "line squall" by the weatherman, was a cold front between the warm air mass which has brought warm weather to the city during the past few days and a colder mass which will reach here today.

"The squall struck the city at 2:30 a.m., moving in from the northwest at 50 miles per hour, with gusts up to 80 miles an hour."

STONESTONE EVER

The gusts, though only lasting a few seconds, were the strongest in Edmonton's history. Previous records for strongest gusts of wind were set Oct. 31 this year when gusts reached 70 miles an hour and in 1944 when gusts of 78 miles an hour were recorded.

With the storm came about 50 inches of snow and rain. Dozens of Edmontonians, roused from their beds by the violence of the storm, phoned the local weather office to report glaring flashes of lightning in the northwest skies.

Others said their homes shook as they were being pounded by a giant fist.

Storm windows were blown down (Continued on Page 2)

See—"80-Mile Winds"

Boy, 6, Hurt In Traffic

A six-year-old boy was sent to General Hospital last night after being in collision with a taxi on Stony Plain road.

Injured at Byron Road, 10227-142 street.

The accident occurred at the corner of 142 street and Stony Plain road. Taxi was driven by William Bartlett, 1200-12 street. The boy was rushed to hospital by the driver.

He suffered deep gashes to the forehead.

Race Entries Page 20

MOUNTIE ADMITS

Stool Pigeon Used In Drug Investigations

Use of a paid "stool pigeon" by the RCMP to obtain convictions in two current narcotics cases was admitted in supreme court here today.

The matter came up in the trial of Stanley Chapman of the Argyle House, 2614-102A avenue, on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics. The trial is continuing.

In the witness stand Corporal H. M. Silver, in charge of narcotics investigation in the Edmonton area, revealed how a man known as "Kelly" had arranged for alleged sale of heroin by two local drug peddlers to an RCMP undercover detective.

Was he (Kelly) doing this out of the goodness of his heart and in the interests of citizenship, or was he doing it for a remuneration?

"Do I have to answer that question?" the detective asked Chief Justice W. H. Brown.

The chief justice asked the question admissible and the narcotics expert admitted he had "received a remuneration."

RACE RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY	
FIRST RACE—	
Clayton	18.00 8.15 6.40
Trunk	14.00 10.00
Time 1:14 4-5	
SECOND RACE—	
Trunk	6.30 3.50 3.10
By Heart	5.50 3.00
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
THIRD RACE—	
Bank Balance	5.10 2.00 2.00
Bank	4.10 2.20
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
FOURTH RACE—	
Shovel	11.10 3.10 4.10
Shovel	8.00 3.20
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
FIFTH RACE—	
Shovel	26.20 12.00 8.20
Shovel	4.00 2.00
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
SIXTH RACE—	
Shovel	2.50 2.50 3.10
Shovel	3.00 2.10
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
SEVENTH RACE—	
Shovel	48.00 17.00 8.20
Shovel	3.00 2.20
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:48 2-5	
FIDELICO	
First Race	20.20 12.00 8.20
Shovel	4.00 2.00
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:12 3-4	
SECOND RACE—	
Shovel	2.40 2.00 2.00
Shovel	2.00 2.00
Admission 10-14	
Time 1:12 3-4	
THIRD RACE—	
Shovel	7.00 4.00 4.00
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Time 1:12 3-4	
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B.C. Woman Wheat Queen

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—(CP)—For the second time in three years Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey of British Columbia, today was announced World's Wheat Queen at the Royal Winter Fair here.

The 31-year-old expert, who hand picks her grain samples from an experimental plot, won the crown with a sample of Reward wheat.

Reserve wheat championship went to B. Sharpe of Drumheller, Alta., for his Marquis wheat.

Early today Mrs. Kelsey won a first prize for her sample of Reward red spring wheat sown in the seed judging.

The World's Corn King title went to R. W. Doudet of Hanna City, Ill., for his sample of Hybrid corn.

300,300 Unemployed LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Reuters)—Britain had 300,300 registered unemployed as of Oct. 10, compared with 287,000 Sept. 17, official figures published today showed.

Brother's Death Follows 3 Others

Highway accidents have claimed the lives of four members of an Alberta family within 10 days.

Two other members of the family, one from Edmonton, are in hospital at Wetaskiwin in critical condition.

Killed last night in a highway crash four miles north of Wetaskiwin, was Milton Brown. His two brothers, Ira Gordon and Marvin, were injured.

Their father, mother and sister, Vera, died in a car-train smash less than two weeks ago.

The Gordons lived at 907-109A avenue.

Although all three brothers called Kelsey home, Milton was believed to have worked at Calgary and Marvin in Vancouver. Kelsey is 36 miles east of Wetaskiwin.

The brothers had gone to Kelsey to attend the funeral of their father, mother and sister.

LEVEL CROSSING CRASH William B. Brown, a grain buyer, drove his car into a train on level crossing at Bowd, near Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Brown, his wife and 30-year-old daughter were killed instantly. District Coroner at Wetaskiwin, Dr. J. McNeil, said the collision last night occurred on a straight stretch of the highway. Driver of the oil truck, Leonard Neveland of Delta, Alberta, was uninjured.

Neveland told police he was crowded over on his own side of the road by the light truck.

INQUEST LIKELY Dr. M. M. Gault, provincial chief coroner, said here "there probably would be an inquest into the fatality."

The oil truck was carrying oil well casing, and was slightly damaged in the collision.

Brown's truck was demolished. Blood plasma was rushed from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin where the two injured brothers are said to be in critical condition.

TRUCK WRECK Injures Man A city man is in fair condition in Royal Alexandra Hospital today after being rescued from his wrecked truck last night by police and a passer-by.

He is Donald Hatch, of 1110-128 street, who suffered undetermined injuries.

His truck was pinned under the dashboard and steering wheel of a truck after it plunged into a ditch at 106 street and 115 avenue at 10 p.m.

Jack McMillan, of 10415-115 avenue, passing the wreck, phoned police, then attempted to lift the injured man from the truck.

Police took the injured man to Royal Alexandra Hospital in city ambulance.

Queen Mother III LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Eighty-two-year-old Queen Mary was confined to her home today with a cold. Her doctors have advised her to stay indoors for a few days and cancel her engagements for this week.

STIFF RAP for John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers' union was \$1,620,000 in fines paid today to U.S. government. Fines were levied last year when U.S. on Lewis' orders, ignored no-strike decree from U.S. high court.

As Seen Filling Leeds of century

Present Reserves Only Small
Part Of Potential Says Nickle

Special to the Bulletin

RED DEER, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Carl O. Nickle, Calgary editor, told the Rotary Club here that natural gas from Alberta would soon join oil on the important list of provincial exports. He based that opinion on the fact that the American Petroleum Institute at Chicago last week said that Canadian gas reserves had 50 years' supply, as adequate for the long term needs of the province itself.

Nickle pointed known gas reserves at 6,000 billion cubic feet, compared with 42,000 billion estimated one year ago. He said it was sufficient to meet Alberta requirements for a year, after allowing for making services and the demands of the growing province.

Geologists, he said, agreed that present reserves are only a small fraction of the supply yet to be discovered over a vast area of likely territory.

Alberta natural gas could go in two directions, eastward across the prairies, or over the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Economic factors made the latter the most logical for initial transmission, he suggested.

THREE ROUTES
There are three feasible routes to the coast, he continued, one through southwest Alberta and the other two through the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Economic factors made the latter the most logical for initial transmission, he suggested.

Political considerations militated against use of the Rocky route via the United States. The argument advanced is that Canadian reserves such as Vancouver should be at the starting end of a pipeline reaching the coast.

Whichever route is finally approved, he said, it would probably require a network of pipelines through the heart of Alberta, from the Athabasca region on the north, through Edmonton, to Deer, Calgary and south to Pincher Creek, he said.

He said that the gas would be sold for export use, but when they sell, exports must do the job alone, the report said.

"LION OF JUDAH" Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and his Empress sit in state during recent ceremonies at Addis Ababa, celebrating nineteenth anniversary of his coronation.

Europe Production Up But Dollar Gap Wide

By William B. Hatch
United Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—President Truman reported to Congress today that although European production is up, Marshall Plan nations still are threatened by the "dollar gap."

His fifth quarterly report on operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration was optimistic. He emphasized the lack of trade between Marshall Plan countries and the United States and other "hard currency" areas.

He reported Europe's industrial output during April-June rose 18 per cent above the same 1948 quarter and total exports hit post-war peak.

EXPORTS OFF
But increases were counter-balanced by a drop in exports to the U.S. which fell from \$230,000,000 in the first three months of the year, to \$177,000,000 in April-June.

Portuguese exports of the "dollar gap" was shown by pointing out that 35 per cent of U.S. imports came from Marshall Plan countries during the quarter, compared to 25 per cent in the corresponding 1948 period.

The gap must be closed if these nations are to achieve a sound financial basis. ECA funds are the only source of dollars, but when they sell, exports must do the job alone, the report said.

Canada Research
On Cosmic Rays
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Newly-discovered weak signals in the otherwise rugged field of cosmic rays may provide new aid to atomic scientists, the National Geographic Society says.

The society said research with balloons sent 21 miles high over northern Canada has spotted "rays" of the "relatively-low energy" of 100,000 volts bombarding the roof of the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

Deaths Yesterday
By The Canadian Press
CANANDAIGUA, N.Y.—Dr. Murray Bartlett, 78, retired president of William Smith College at Geneva, N.Y.

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y.—Frank Minney, 70, noted Broadway actor.

MIAMI, Fla.—Dr. Edwin H. Messner, 52, director of home missions in Florida for the American Baptist church.

CHATHAM, England—Viscount Huntman of Bedford, 78, former member of the British Board of Trade.

SARINIA, Ont.—A. Wiley Tenenbaum, 32, managing director of the Sarina Canadian Overseas.

TOKYO.—Tsunao Matsudaira, 70, Japanese ambassador to the United States.

CALGARY.—Charles E. Payne, 26, former United States Consul in Calgary.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—James S. Johnson, 77, treasurer and director of the Haveschick home system and a native of Belleville Ont.

6-OUNCE EGG
HAS GIRTH
OF 8 INCHES

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—(CP)—This hen has something to chuck about.

One of 300 right-month-old Leghorns pullets owned by Mervin Snow presented him with an egg tipping the scales at six ounces—three times the size of a standard egg. It measured 3 1/2 by eight inches in size.

Reported Missing In
Veteran Family Identified

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The little because his memory was one of the best among his family. He originally applied in Regina for a pension in 1927 as a Duncan McGregor. There was a Duncan McGregor killed in action in 1917.

He is ex-serviceman of C. McGregor, now in his middle-seventies. He is living in Saskatoon on a \$60-a-month pension because the quest finally succeeded when an old girl friend recognized him.

It involved the co-operation of several officers of the veterans department and his predecessor, the department of pensions and national health, of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, and the department of records section, of the mines department's land division which had a record of his application for a homestead.

DOZENS QUESTIONED
Dozens of people who had known McGregor or who had suffered with him were questioned over the years. He himself was able to help documents began again and the

break came when two DVA officials came upon a Saskatoon man, Jim Dettler, a former schoolmate of McGregor's in Cloverdale, B.C.

GIRL RECOGNIZES LAUGH
It took some time but he finally recognized McGregor and he told of other people who would know him. They took McGregor to Cloverdale and a number of people there finally knew him, too.

Finally one woman took him to see a girl he had once planned to marry. Mrs. J. D. Hodgson of Leoville, B.C., she had said to recognize his picture earlier and when she first saw him she said "that's him." It was when he laughed that she recognized him because "I'd recognize his laugh."

Her proof was checked with one more man, an old army mate, Harry Headwood of Leaso, B.C., and he recognized the laugh, too.

Effective June 1, 1949, ex-pr. R. C. McGregor of the 50th Battalion, CEF, was awarded a veterans allowance.

AUSSIE BARS JAP ATHLETES FOR OLYMPICS

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Arthur Calwell, minister of immigration, declared yesterday that no Japanese athlete would be allowed to enter Australia while he holds office.

No athlete body, local or international, will discuss the matter from that policy," he said.

He was commenting on a statement by Dr. Shirogaki, Asano, director of Japan's track and field association, that Japan planned to make a large scale comeback into the sports world at the Olympic games in 1956 in Melbourne.

After the meeting period, he said, they were to be returned to Canada.

25,918 Vets
Are Given Aid

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—A total of 25,918 veterans were receiving veterans allowance at Oct. 31, 1949, according to today's report.

A total of 3,318 of these had applied for assistance from the Special Assistance Fund, and 1,000 had been granted such assistance.

Blinded Boy
Has to Wait

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—Returning her important immigrant service before yesterday the Ministry of Immigration, Canada, and the Canadian Pacific, 8,000-lb. diesel-electric vessel, Bessie, sailed today at noon after having been in drydock for the past 10 days.

It underwent a complete overhaul.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—(CP)—John Sylvester Sinnott of Beauport, Mass., member of parliament for Springfield, yesterday was granted a stay on a \$4,140 judgment pending the launching of an appeal to the supreme court of Canada.

The judgment was made by the Manitoba court of appeal as the result of a hunting accident Oct. 25, 1947, in which 18-year-old Lloyd Demko of St. Owen, Man., was killed by a shot from a shotgun fired by Mr. Sinnott.

A. M. J. Arsenault, counsel for Mr. Sinnott, said yesterday that the writ of certiorari had been filed against substantial holdings of Sinnott's estate.

As the judgment finding Mr. Sinnott negligent was unanimous by the five-man Manitoba court, the appeal must be conducted on a point of law and leave must be granted before it can be made.

Invalid Mother
Sues Her Son

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—(CP)—An invalid widow went into court to sue her son for \$100,000. She is Mrs. Kathleen, Clements of Marlin, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

She is suing her son, the widow of a millionaire, Sudbury, Ont., brewer, John Clements.

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Russ Train Canadians To Be Saboteurs Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The witness was Anthony Trevelick, former purchasing agent of the Georgia-American line. In the testimony, taken in secret earlier this fall and made public during the week-end, Trevelick did not identify the Canadians, except to say they were "most of Ukrainian descent."

After the Trevelick period, he said, they were to be returned to Canada.

New Art Gallery
To Grace Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The government has authorized the board of trustees of the national art gallery to go ahead with preliminary inquiries regarding the new prime time site of construction of a new building in house the gallery, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today.

Triangle Leads
To Murder Trial

Toronto, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Philip J. Gendron, 27, went on trial for murder yesterday in the shooting of Arthur Wickert, 38, department store executive. The slain man's widow is a sister of Gendron's.

Mrs. Verna Wickert testified today she had accused her husband of shooting him in an improper way with her sister.

Woodward's
WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 12:30
TELEPHONE 912

Men's Carpenter
Overalls

Worthwhile savings will be yours when you select a pair of these overalls.

A pocket apron, a hat and hammer straps. Reinforced knees. Double knees. Reinforced. Non-slip suspenders. Reinforced. Sizes 42 and 44.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair.

Men's Sweaters

A grouping of men's better quality sweaters, stylishly soiled and in a broken size range. Second-hand condition for you to select what you want.

Known brands such as "Juniata" and "Orenda" in all wool cardigan and pull-over styles. Ideal for personal use or for Christmas.

Clear, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, each.

Men's Quality
Oxfords

Men's better grade footwear in brogue, moccasin and toad styled oxfords. Black or brown. Light or heavyweight. Good year wear styles. Medium or narrow foot lasts. Sizes 6 to 11 in the last. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair.

\$6.89

Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

Ladies' Velvet
Overshoes

In brown or black. Lace style with fur trimming. Flat heels only. Sizes 4 to 10 collectively. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair.

\$3.66

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

Ladies' Wool Suede
Coats

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Good quality winter coats priced especially low for early Wednesday shoppers.

Warming lined and inter-lined. Lined to waist. Flattering styles. Attractive long wearing. Appealing shades of grey, tan and wine.

Wool suede fabric. Sizes 12 to 18. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each.

\$17.88

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Odd and Soiled
Blankets

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Rum and Butter Kisses 1b. 29c

Woodward's Candy Counter, Lower Main Floor

CLAM YIELDS \$11,000 PEARL

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—John J. Henagan went into a restaurant, ordered a favorite dish—clams casino.

He bit into something the size of a marble.

He took the "marble" to experts, who told Henagan it was a black pearl worth about \$11,000 even with the outer skin cooked.

Triangle Leads
To Murder Trial

Toronto, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Philip J. Gendron, 27, went on trial for murder yesterday in the shooting of Arthur Wickert, 38, department store executive. The slain man's widow is a sister of Gendron's.

Mrs. Verna Wickert testified today she had accused her husband of shooting him in an improper way with her sister.

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Worthwhile savings will be yours when you select a pair of these overalls.

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Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

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By Jack DeLong

Curils, Then Goes to Lake Resort

Sunny Alberta is competing in the grapefruit league these days too. . . Where do you think grapefruit accounts Bill Bull, realtor Jack House and auto accessory manufacturer Fred Sterling spent this last November week-end? Why, at no other place than at summer cottages on Pigeon Lake's dreary littles. Bill tells me the water was "just fine." I think he means "fine to look at." Must have seemed funny to him at that in such sunny surroundings. He competed in the big car driving bonspiel all last week and he's been busy organizing hockey for the same youngsters. Sunny Alberta is sure living up to her name this November. Makes you feel sorry for poor, shivering Toronto, doesn't it?

Mostly About People

If it's really true that the first 50 years are the hardest, then members of the somewhat select Edmonton Club are going to have quite a jolly birthday party come Friday, Nov. 25. Club will celebrate half a century of operation on that date, and President R. Winslow Hamilton and Robert M. "Dinky" Moore, are busy with plans for a boisterous party. H. Milton Martin, one of Edmonton's elder statesmen, is oldest club member now residing here. He tells me George Bragg, now living in Winnipeg, is only living original club member. Edmonton police traffic officers scored just like the Flyers out at the Gardens last night. Boys in blue sold out with pedestrians for periodically clearing way through auto traffic at that dangerous 115 avenue crossing. Understand Const. Jim Brown was in charge of this important safety work. Orchids to you and your police businesslike fellow officers, Jim. . . Sports announcer Gordie Williamson of CFBN is sleeping at night for the first time in 22 years. Which is another way of saying Gordie has a day shift for the first time since December of 1927. . . We have a lot of good news about Edmontonians Ralph Morgan and Trev Schofield starring a team rugby game of their own before delightful Stampeder fans just after the playoff tussle in Calgary last Saturday. . . There's plenty of action in Glenora Community League circles these days. The new rink and clubhouse is coming along in great style. Firm, sure hand in charge is the club chairman, President Fred W. Purkis. The ex-ISM of the famed Princess Park has a strong board of strategy assisting him in Messrs. Tom Baker, Jerry Stephenson, Harold Warham, Mrs. W. H. Sprague, Mrs. Alan Nash and Mrs. T. M. Bacon. The rink and clubhouse are true to the great tradition that the mail must get through. Three retired veterans of city mail routes will receive well-earned recognition today when Imperial service medals will be presented. George Docherty, Sr., W. J. Kinneer and G. T. Bell. Medals are awarded by the King for 25 years or more of service in the uniformed branch of the Civil Service Division in Glenora Community League. City Clerk George Docherty. Although off the postal walks for two years now the senior Docherty is still brisk about to work at odd jobs from time to time.

Miscellaneous

Our senior office boy came up with a world's meanest man just today. It's about the far worst of his kind on Christmas morning that Santa Claus had been pensioned off the year before. . . Organizers of Town Meeting of the Air radio show are in our town today on the hunt for a local sponsor to originate one program in Edmonton.

Coming Events

Northern Alberta Life Underwriters Association regular monthly meeting will be held in the Corona Hotel at 12:15 noon on Thursday of this week. . . Cribbage experts should be out in force to the cribbage party in Cloverdale Community League hall at 8:30 tonight. Bingo, in aid of the sports fund, will follow cribbage. . . Alberta Tuberculosis Association annual Christmas seal sale is now in full swing. General Secretary C. Robert Dickey has announced the provincial objective as \$155,000. The Edmonton and Northern Alberta share is \$65,000. Edmonton Kinsmen Club is again sponsoring sales. . . Regular meetings of Edmonton Chess Club for tonight and Friday have been cancelled. Meetings of the Civil Service Division and Fridays of the following week. Club room has been changed from room three to room one in the Recreation Building. Club championship tournament will begin Tuesday, Nov. 22, with one round being played each week. There have been 34 entries to date. . . Meeting of Edmonton Air Cadets Parents Association will be held Thursday in No. 5 Air Cadets hangar starting at 8:30 p.m. A whistle drive will follow the meeting. . . Newcomers to Edmonton want to know why Transit System bus drivers don't call out the streets. Real sarcasm like they ask me people here just imagine they live in a sleepy little village where everybody knows names of all streets and avenues in every part of town. There was a time when streetcar conductors did call out the streets as you whizzed along. Think you can do again Mr. Ferrier?

Medical Meets Hears Address From Minister

Alberta's cancer treatment and prevention program was subject of a discussion before the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association in New York.

Health authorities from Canada and the U.S.A. attended the conference and heard Dr. R. M. Bow, deputy minister of public health for Alberta, outline cancer work here.

Fireseat Chats Get Underway

A Jewish rabbi and an officer of the B'nai B'rith of Canada shared the speakers' platform at a series of fireside chats get underway at the Moose Temple hall Sunday.

Speakers at the first fireside chat were Rabbi Leon Horwitz of the Beth Shalom congregation of Edmonton and Emerit Salt, vice-chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the B'nai B'rith.

While ants are not ants, but termites, and the winged ones are not even ants.

EDMONTON ARTIST Lee K. Yuen opens one-man show of his paintings at Museum of Arts today. Born in China 37 years ago, Yuen came to Canada when he was 10, has lived in Edmonton since 1942. Painting is of Edmonton woman, Mrs. Frances King, and is one of 36 oils on exhibit at 102 avenue gallery.

Women Fascinate Artist But He Hurled Pot At One

LICENSE LIFTED AFTER DRIVER TURNS TURTLE

Howard Shepherd of Clock Auto Court pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of dangerous driving late after he walked away unharmed from an overturned auto Saturday.

He admitted to Magistrate A. I. Miller he was travelling at about 40 miles per hour when he struck a concrete abutment on the 109 street-Jasper avenue subside.

Magistrate Miller fined him \$75 and costs and suspended his driver's license for six months.

Ukrainians Ask Freedom

Worldwide or even European peace could not be achieved unless the independence of the Ukraine is established, according to Dr. Stefan Roeha. He addressed a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Ukrainian Committee at the Ukrainian National Home, 9620-109 avenue, yesterday. Chairman was Dr. L. H. Foray.

The Ukrainian struggle for independence is also a struggle to preserve Christian and cultural civilization, now threatened by Red imperialism, Dr. Roeha said. He added that Ukrainians will never agree to the Ukraine remaining a part of the Russian empire, regardless of the change of regime, as even a democratic Russian rule would be "slavery."

Concentration camps in the USSR, especially in Siberia contain more than 200,000 persons "enslaved for the sole purpose of constructing a strong machine to be used by the Russians for Soviet world domination," Dr. Roeha charged.

Alberta Post Draws Interest

Ten Canadian doctors here applied for the position of Alberta's director of communicable diseases. The post has been vacant since early summer, when Dr. A. G. Gillette resigned to become field medical officer for Imperial Oil Company.

Don Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, said today an appointment will be made shortly.

Several Albertans are said to be competing for the position.

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Two Economists Are Appointed

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The senator's daughter was a surprised young lady when the portrait painter heaved a paint pot at her head. But that was a long time ago. Lee K. Yuen hasn't tossed a paint pot in years. But he has done a lot of painting.

One-man show of the Chinese artist's work opens today at the Museum of Arts. The show consists of 36 oils done here and in China.

WOMEN THE SAME

Yuen took time out from last minute preparations yesterday to talk about painting and senators' daughters.

"Women," said Lee, "they're the same everywhere."

"It seems that some years ago she was commissioned to do a portrait of this young lady, the daughter of a prominent member of the Canadian senate."

"Every day," said Lee, "she'd arrive with a different hair-do. I stood it as long as I could, then well. . . I hurled a pot of paint at her. What else could I do?"

Mr. Yuen thus established himself as a young man (37) of strong will and determination.

We turned to paintings hanging on the walls.

There are several portraits in the show, that of a young man and an Edmonton woman being particularly outstanding.

His landscapes are good.

ALL WOMEN IN ONE

And there's one of construction gang working under lights on a new level bridge job last summer.

But there's one that might have been the senator's daughter—after Mr. Yuen "heaved the paint pot."

"I call it 'Woman with a Hat,'" explained the artist. "I am trying to express all the stages of womanhood from adolescence to maturity."

It's convincing, too. Can you look closely you can see at least five women under the same hat.

Mr. Yuen was born in Hong Kong but moved to Calgary with his father when 10 years old.

The young Chinese studied at the Ontario College of Art and is proud to say he was a student of J. H. Beatty and J. E. H. MacDonald.

Just in case you don't know, Mr. Yuen has taken on a sideline which is painting portraits.

He runs A/Cafe in the booming old town of Redwater.

Men Given 5 Divorces

Ten divorces were granted yesterday in Superior Court by Mr. Justice H. H. Parrie.

Decrees absolute were granted to Anne Kinsler, from Marina Allen Elmer, Orville C. Graves from Alice L. L. Graves, Russell H. Mandle from Dorothy L. Mandle, Margaret Elizabeth Hahn from Pearl E. Hahn, Trevor Ross from Doris Olive Ross, Leonard Turner from Cynthia L. Turner, Pearl P. Young from Leonard R. Young.

Temporary decrees nisi were granted Eleanor Jane Olway from John Boyd Olway, Ellen L. McCreedy from Milo L. McCreedy, Kathleen M. Martin from Henry Joseph Martin.

Children's Story Hour And Books Popular

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Low Cost Housing Problem Deferred

Dope Cost To Addict \$60 Day

Bardenham Is Given 5 Years For Illegal Sale

By STAN BURKE

Bulletin Staff Reporter

A fascinating story of undercover work by RCMP narcotics investigators is related in Supreme court yesterday as Elmer Bardenham, 9014-102A avenue, was convicted on charges of illegal sale of narcotics. He was sentenced to five years in Prince Albert penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

Bardenham was arrested on the night of July 29 after selling 100 grains of diacetyl morphine hydrochloride—a drug commonly known as "heroin"—to Constable Glenwood L. Skaffeld, a special undercover detective for the RCMP.

LIVED AS ADDICT

In stating his qualifications as a narcotics addict, Constable Skaffeld told briefly the dramatic story of eight months' spent living with Bardenham, the dope addict of Vancouver. After playing his dangerous part in clearing up the narcotics traffic at the coast, he was transferred to Edmonton.

Being a dope addict, Constable Skaffeld purchased the drug from the local peddler. His meeting with Bardenham was arranged by another addict known only as "Kelly," the stocky, blond, naval veteran testified.

The prisoner was severely questioned by Chief Justice W. H. Brown for his part in the vicious drug traffic.

SCOLD BY COURT

"There are three places drug addicts arrive at eventually," the chief justice stated. The penitentiary, the mental asylum or the grave.

"You people who sell drugs know full well you are sending your customers there and all a miserable few dollars."

Bardenham will spend six years in prison if the \$1,000 fine is unpaid.

Earlier in the trial Corporal H. M. Silver, detective in charge of narcotics investigation in the Edmonton district, gave evidence of the activities of dope addicts.

COSTS \$60 A DAY

In his testimony, the detective explained some of the terms commonly used in the strange jargon of the addict.

An addict is known as a "bop," an abbreviation of hypodermic needle. Dope is referred to as "junk."

A female addict is called a "bop head" or a "junk head."

Edmonton drug addicts pay \$30 for a six-grain tablet of heroin.

Those who are "wired up"—using considerable quantities of narcotics—can get from two to three grains a day.

"You mean that if I am a drug addict I will require between \$60 and \$80 a day?" required the chief justice. "I'd have to put a bank note in your pocket."

Construction Co., as recommended by commissioners.

Purchase of \$250.50 worth of telephone equipment for the south exchange and construction of 80 local improvements.

Reduction from five per cent to 4 1/2 per cent of interest charged on loans from municipal revolving building fund.

Construction of a railway yard track to service business on 113 street from 106 avenue south to CNR, sale to Husky Electric Co. of lots 147, 148, and 149, H.B.R., and closing of the road allowance on 113 avenue south from 106 avenue to the CNR.

Authorization for city treasurer to advertise pre-payment of 1950 taxes, with discount of 3 1/2 per cent calculated from Jan. 16 to due dates of instalments for all taxes paid on or before Jan. 16.

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There is no need to be used for housing.

Mr. Meesler asked what guarantees there are that the project will go ahead, and the land will not be promptly sold to some one else.

He thought the price one day.

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Speedy Council Session Sends Matter To Finance

City council wasted no time last night at its first regular meeting. It lasted one hour and 35 minutes. Then it adjourned until next Monday night and Mayor Parsons and some aldermen went to see Saskatoon Quakers how to Edmonton Flyers.

Faced with a long agenda, council tossed the sticky problems to various committees, asked several delegations present to show up later at committee meetings, and shuffled through the balance of its business.

MAJORS TO FINANCE

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's request for an order on sale of 600 lots at half price was pitched to finance committee for consideration.

H. L. Marks turned up leading a delegation protesting continuance of CPR spur track in Granite Curling trail. The matter was referred to the committee.

Several delegations appeared to do battle over taxi license restrictions. They too found the council not under them when council heated the hot pots at bylaws committee.

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WEED CONTROL

Conference Opens Here

Third annual Western Weed Control Conference opened today at Macdonald hotel with experts from all parts of Canada attending. The convention will continue through Wednesday.

O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, presided over the opening session, which was accompanied by registration and welcoming of delegates, reported by P. O. Ripley, provincial agricultural director.

Factors modifying response of weeds and crops.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Child Must Respect
Rights of Parents

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Because for the last generation or more the emphasis in child-rearing has been upon the rights of the child, the parents forget that they, and society in general, also have rights which must be respected.

This emphasis upon the rights of the child grew out of previous generations' complete indifference to them. They treated children as if they were toys, or exploited them for economic gain, but failed to regard them as human beings.

Going all over-board on the idea of giving the child the privilege of being himself has led to a strange confusion of ideas for the parent. She believes that she is doing right by the child when she allows him to act as he wants to act, while this idea is at war with his own recognition that this way of acting is false to all normal living.

We are surrounded and in the grip of rules, regulations, customs, manners, traditional ways of acting, religious prohibitions of conduct which force us to conform and to act in ways that are far the best good for the greatest number of persons.

We cannot possibly rear a child to live in this regimented world without giving him experience in thwarting his own desires and giving consideration to others. To that end, the parents have rights which it is proper for them to exercise on his behalf in the same manner as they do on his behalf.

Children have a right to be happy at times, for feeling is one way to use a voice and all children reach the point when they want to experiment with screaming, just for the pure pleasure it gives them. But, but all of the time, not any time it pleases them to do so. Parents have heads, they need to be quiet and concentrate and they should explain and inhibit the same.

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IODE Urge
Extension Of
Rent Control

TORONTO, Nov. 15 — (CP) — Postponement of any increases in rent until next spring is urged in a resolution sent to the federal government today by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The resolution called for appointment of women to all rental tribunals.



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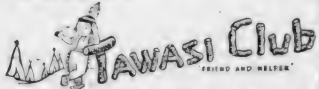
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How Comic Strip Characters Have Changed Over The Years

Hear Times:

It is always interesting to hear our friends tell about the things they did before you knew them. So you will be glad to hear about the days when one of our very best friends was young.

This friend is Skeerix, and you will often find and follow his adventures in the comic strip called "Gasoline Alley."

Skeerix, as you see him today, is a young man in his 20s. He is married and has a little boy called Chipper and a little baby girl called Clovia.

SKEERIX FINDS BABY

But many years ago—more than 10 years—"Gasoline Alley" told the story of Skeerix when he was a little boy.

At that time, all, when the artist began telling about life in "Gasoline Alley" only Uncle Wal lived there. He had many friends of course, and one of them named "Squint" and another named "Melanie."

Uncle Wal had a funny old car, too, in which he drove around with Squint and Shortie.

Birthday Greetings

Looking forward to his ninth birthday is Stanley Greenslade, 1123-402 street. Stanley is in grade four at Kurewood school and has chosen art as his favorite subject. He likes to play basketball and rugby, and works as helper on a paper route. Happy birthday, Stanley.

Taxol numbers with birthdays yesterday were: Dale Burgess, 31580-202 street, 7 years old; Timothy Worthington, McLaughlin, 1041-322 street, 5 years old; Bonnie and Jonie Elko, Vegreville, seven. Hope you all have a nice birthday.

A black and white portrait of a young boy, Stanley Greenslade, smiling. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The photo is positioned to the right of the text in the second column.

Then, one morning when Uncle Walt was going out to the garage to start his car, he found on the doorstep of his house in Gasoline Alley a little black baby with a blanket over it.

Uncle Walt, of course, lifted the blanket and there was a tiny baby, not more than four days old. That was Skeezix.

Uncle Walt did not know who had left Skeezix on his doorstep, but he decided to keep the baby. "Little baby had no home," so he took him to live with him in Gasoline Alley.

For quite a few years Uncle Walt and Skeezix and Uncle Walt's plump old housekeeper, Rachel, and Skeezix's dog, Ben lived in the house in Gasoline Alley.

Then, one day, Skeezix got married a lady named Phyllis Blossom, who appears in the comic strip today as Skeezix's Aunt Blossom.

After Skeezix married Phyllis, Skeezix for having Aunt Blossom was almost like having a mother of his own.

After a while, when Skeezix, too, when he had a baby brother,

Story, who is the young man you see in the comic strip today.

The line went on the radio story "Gasoline Alley" showed all Skeels and, and in the city, and on the farm, and in the summertime.

One summer Skeels had a girl who lived on the next farm. She said her name was Nina Ciolek, and Skeels came to like her very much—so much in fact, that after she came back from the war, he and Nina were married.

"These days when you read "Gasoline Alley" on this page of the newspaper, you can see Skeels and Nina. They are now on loan with Chipper and Clovia. But they still go often to Gasoline Alley to visit Uncle Walt and Auntie Blossom."

Sam Walker



RIP KIRBY—



OUR BOARDING HOUSE— *By Ahern*



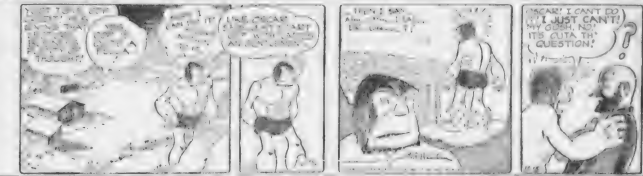
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GUN-TOTING goldlocks was this northern Ontario woman, Mrs. Melina Gauthier, 34, mother of eight, who went out near Carleton Place, found bears' den, rolled aside

log at entrance and felled 250-pound mother bear as she lumbered out. Cubs followed, were downed with one shot each.

IN OUR Province

20 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949

Well Was Early And Lemon Late

By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor
So you think it's something new?
The Peace River Record in its yesterday column last week reported that on Nov. 10, 1949, 15 miles downriver from town has reached a depth of 1.135 feet and will suspend operations for the winter.



Flow are you fixed for housing?
A. Bredo, secretary-treasurer of Lacombe school division, is offering a three-roomed brick school building for sale.

The building has a full basement and furnace.
You could move the furnace but there is some doubt about the basement.
Anyway, if interested, get in touch with Mr. Bredo by Nov. 16, which is the day after payday.

Peace River country is doing well with its winter wheat, thank you.
W. W. Andrews of Grouard exhibited a sample with 110 kernels in one head. Most heads of wheat are six inches in length and contain around 50 kernels. This one was seven and a half inches in length.

Sour Note in Sweet Weather

Down in the Lakeland district of Lacombe a lemon tree owned by Henry Lembois was taken with the November weather that it was induced to produce a lemon.
"Had it for eight years," said Farmer Lembois. "First time it's produced anything except blossoms."

TOWN DRILLS FOR WATER

LLOYDMINSTER, Nov. 15.—The big drilling rig of Shaw Petroleum has been moved into the heart of Lloydminster, just two blocks from the main business section. The drillers, however, are not after oil.

It is hoped that a well with a pumping capacity of at least 300 gallons a minute will be developed. The water will then be connected with the present distribution system.

Royal Winner Tries Chicago

SASKATOON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Albert Kessel, who was the world rye champion at the Toronto royal winter fair yesterday, will enter wheat, rye, barley and flax timothy seed classes at the international exhibition at Chicago.

The backslider from Valley Centre, 30 miles north of Rose-Town, Sask., won fourth prize for his wheat at Chicago in 1947. He said today he has already shipped his samples to the Chicago exhibition and may extend himself.

Kessel was born in Chicago but moved to Canada in 1911. He served overseas in the First World War and became interested in seed grain on his return to Canada. He farms three quarters of section-480 across-60 miles south west of Saskatoon.

Mouse Factory, where the Moon River flows into James Bay, is one of the oldest settlements in Ontario, dating back to 1673.

ASPIRIN RELIEVES ACES & PAINS OF COLDS SORE THROAT

Race Entries

Table with race entries for Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1949. Columns include race number, name, time, and other details.

Shareholders' Call is Made

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—(CP)—A call on all shareholders of the defunct Home Assurance Company of Canada, Calgary, for the full amount of money due on shares held by the shareholders was authorized by a written judgment issued Saturday by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald in bankruptcy court.

Hepcat Bix Makes His Curse Stick

Did you ever hear about the hex of Bix? Well, neither did I until the other night when a trumpet player told me the frightening tale in one of the Jimjam joints on 52nd Street.

The former, as hepcats will tell you, follow their own rules and specialize in the business of the Fosters, while the latter go in for real improvisations, and with a heeled good named Dixie Gillespie.

And now, at long and languid last, is our story.

Mr. Beiderbecker, as you probably know, he was the Young Man With a Horn who achieved a certain amount of clinical fame back in the '20s by blowing into a trumpet that Bach didn't know existed. Like most dedicated jazz musicians, he had a lot of whiskey wheels in his head, and whenever they got to spinning too fast, he'd puff on a marijuana cigarette to slow them down.

HEX ON INTERLOPE

One night while playing in a jazzhouse outside of Chicago, he was the moon and emitted a series of high-pitched cries which could only be interpreted as a curse on anyone who ever molested his private patch.

When Bix returned to the paradise parlor, he told the manager what he had done.

"It'll go back next year to harvest the crop," he said. "In the meantime, don't let anyone touch my place."

The manager, one of Beiderbecker's more treacherous fans, faithfully promised to protect the patch, and from then on the musician who played his roudhouse was instructed to avoid it as if it were a Hayden ranch.

Some years after Bix blew his place, the much-talked-about one was injured.

New Road Radio Topic

BERWYN, Nov. 15.—Proposed radio program designed to educate the Peace River people regarding a hard-surfaced highway from Edmonton to the Peace River district was outlined by A. Balfour, manager of CFCF.

He was speaking before members of the Berwyn Men's club at a meeting in the Legion hall.

The meeting appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of flood control on the Peace River with a view to raising the water level in Bear Lake.

Committee members are: J. Giam, Berwyn; C. Johnson, Grimshaw; and R. Forsyth, Peace River.

Services At Sundress For Paratrooper

COLD LAKE, Nov. 15.—Hundred attended funeral services for Paratrooper Elmer Laplante, Cold Lake, Sask., who died Nov. 10, 1949, at the age of 21.

Laplante, 23, was killed when a tractor he was driving overturned. He was killed on his way to a movie at Grand Centre.

His body was taken to the hospital in the ambulance which was carrying him when the tractor overturned.

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Bentley Man Dies at Coast

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Food Lines Cut By 12, Spry Says

SASKATOON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Saskatchewan's agriculture minister, Graham Spry, said today that food lines in the province have been cut by 12 per cent.

Spry said that the province's food production has increased by 12 per cent, and that the food lines have been cut by 12 per cent.

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